

An Editorial

EDUCATIONAL BETRAYAL

On the south end of our campus the new Education Building stands loftily, a ten-storey brothel complete with red light, dedicated to the prostitution of education.

Next fall when the new building is opened one will be able to take a delightful course in "typewriting, and the teaching of typewriting" (or if specially qualified—"advanced typewriting, and the teaching of typewriting"); an erudite course in "school buildings and pupil transportation"; an instructive and intellectually stimulating course on "the enterprise method"; or for those inclined to group dynamics a course on "the sociology of the school" and "a comprehensive survey of folk dancing."

The picture is not totally black—but almost so.

Education, as one writer recently said, has taken "substance from the academic fields of psychology, history, philosophy, and the social sciences, all of which it has digested badly while adding little that is uniquely its own." Yet what substance there is has been stretched, inflated, fragmented and subdivided into vast academic empires, often overlapping other disciplines.

All the courses listed above exist and can be taken for credit for the bachelor degree.

The ubiquitous methods courses cover almost every conceivable subject on every level in the entire public school system from a course on "the content and organization of the program in language dramatization, art, music, rhythms and play for the kindergarten and primary grades" to a course on "curriculum and instruction in secondary school household economics."

The number of courses available is a tribute to the imagination of the Education Faculty, but their triviality, repetitiousness, and ambiguity is a strike against its collective common sense. As a natural consequence these courses repel the best students, bore the average students, and please the poor students. The result is inevitable.

Poor students tend to drift into education. Major studies in the United States and an informal survey on this campus confirm the harsh truth that in native ability and achievement, education students show up badly in comparison with other faculties. Surely this fact must be known even to the Faculty of Education.

The easy acceptance of this scholastic poverty and incompetence breeds an insidious anti-intellectualism which only compounds the problem. Better students and faculty are deflected, poor ones attracted, and the low standards maintained.

Fortunately, some students in education are among the best we have on campus; some of the faculty members are of international repute but their numbers are desperately few.

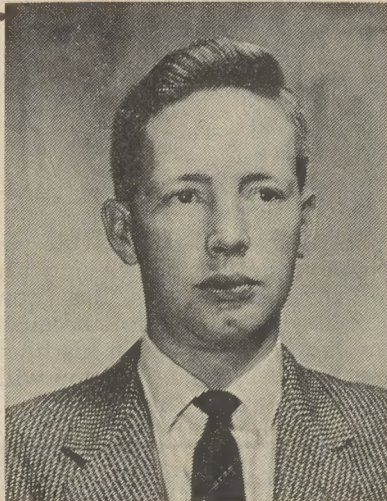
Some reforms have been instituted: the infamous Junior E Program has been jettisoned; full tuition grants are no longer available to first year students with only 60 per cent averages. The greatest deterrent to further reform is the field of professional education itself.

Under existing regulations in the Alberta School Act anyone who has not taken education courses cannot instruct in our school system.

A university professor in English cannot teach English 30 to high school students, yet he may be instructing these same students the next year. A graduate in Honors Chemistry with four to six times the number of chemistry courses required of a chemistry major in education is not qualified to teach chemistry in the high schools. For this same reason, even in our largest schools, some foreign languages must be taught by correspondence because able immigrants are not permitted to teach these languages.

Greater reforms and revisions are needed if the University of Alberta is to take its place among the leaders in the field of education: an infusion of more liberal arts courses in place of the present "junk" and methods courses; financial assistance and higher salaries, but only when coupled with these same higher standards; a qualifying examination in place of the present closed-shop regulations.

Sending forth from our university any other teachers than the best is a betrayal—a betrayal of our youth, of our university, of our province, of ourselves.



BRYAN CLARK

Business Manager

Clark Appointed

Bryan Clark was appointed Permanent Business Manager of the Students' Union at the regular Students' Council meeting held Tuesday night.

"He has done the job since Mr. Dinwoodie's death, and has demonstrated that he is capable of handling its responsibilities," stated Iain Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union.

Walter Dinwoodie, previous Business Manager, died last December after fifteen years service to the Students' Union.

Other considerations that were taken into account in arriving at the decision were:

- that he is a product of the system. He graduated from U of A in 1961 with a B.Comm.

- he is dedicated to the job.

- it would ultimately cost more money to obtain someone with more qualifications, but less experience with the job of Business Manager and the local situation, and to train him.

"The only possible handicap is his youth," Macdonald pointed out. Clark is 25. "But he is maturing both to and in his job, and he has shown that he can handle it satisfactorily."

Clark was appointed Assistant Business Manager in 1962, to relieve Mr. Dinwoodie of some of his work load. Prior to that, he was active in Students' Union activities, and is a past President of Radio Society.

The Permanent Business Manager is employed by a written contract, and must perform the following duties:

- supervise the financial affairs of the Students' Union, including the drafting of the annual budget,

- act as an adviser to Students' Council,

- hire and discharge such permanent employees of the business office as he deems advisable,

- perform such other duties as may be mutually agreed upon with Students' Council.

Terms of his contract specifying salary were not released.

Clark was unavailable for comment at press time.

Hellyer Defines Stand

Paul Hellyer, Liberal defence critic and MP, clarified the Liberal party stand in the coming election to a standing crowd in Pybus Lounge, Wednesday, March 6.

"The major issue of this coming election is the creation of a strong government for Canada. This does not necessarily mean stable government, for we had a stable government in 1957 creating many problems," stated Mr. Hellyer.

Mr. Hellyer voiced a strong opposition to minority governments. He said that a government should be strong enough and able enough to put through unpopular measures. He pointed out that the last attempt at a minority government resulted in a disaster.

Mr. Hellyer termed the defence policy of the Conservative government incomprehensible.

"The government made commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance and then failed to fulfill them. Although Canada's commitments are small, as a part of a team, Canada must do its share. The Canadian government's policy of inaction over defence has alienated the USA and given Canada a reputation of unreliability among its allies and friends."

The Conservative policy on nuclear weapons was hotly criticized by Mr. Hellyer. In 1957 the Canadian government agreed to the formation of NORAD and in 1958 agreed to accept Bomarc missiles. Today the bases are finished but there is nothing in the warheads (but sand). Mr. Hellyer described a typical day at a Bomarc missile base. "The men get up in the morning, sing 'O Canada' and shine the warheads." Mr. Hellyer stated that it now seems that the weapons will be stored in the USA and brought up by dogsled when needed.

The Liberal stand to accept nuclear weapons is based on military and technological reasons, Mr. Hellyer said. "We have bases costing many millions of dollars, but no equipment to make these bases effective. We must re-establish Canada's moral reliability and participate in our own defence, rather than hypocritically 'allowing' the Americans to defend us," he stated.

"The decision to fulfil our commitments must be made by an able government," Mr. Hellyer stated. Two tasks of the new government will be: to establish a stable economy; and to help share the responsibility of protecting our free world allies.

DIEC Takes Our Money

The Gateway has been fined \$30 by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee on charges of violating a campaigning bylaw in the recent Students' Union elections.

Charges were laid after one member of the organization acted in a manner deemed by the DIEC to be campaigning on election day — the Friday of election week.

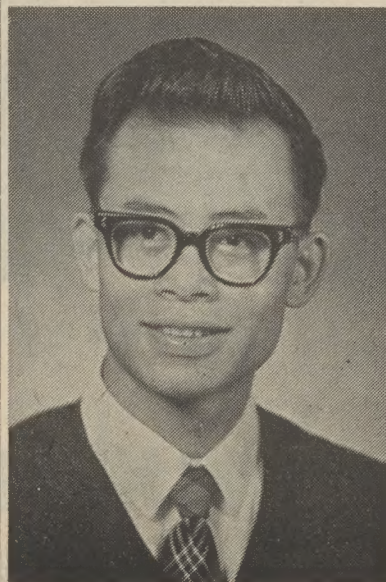
At the DIEC hearing, the Gateway staff member said his actions were not intended to be campaigning, and the member's superiors supported this stand.

DIEC chairman Jim Foster, law 2, said intent was not the basis on which the committee of five made their decision to impose the fine.

APPEAL PENDING

At the close of the hearing, The Gateway indicated it would appeal the decision.

The higher body to consider the appeal would consist of Provost A. A. Ryan, Students' Union President Dave Jenkins and DIEC chairman Foster.



DO-FAY DER

Do-Fay Der Is First Male Sister

Sonia Kulka has invited Do-Fay Der to the Wauneita Big and Little Sister Party. Do-Fay wants to come, but he's worried about what Sonia might say.

Do-Fay X. Der, 21, is not a member of Wauneita. He is male. All male.

Der, a third year education student, says it isn't the first time. Not only Wauneita, but the library, the Students' Union, the Banff School of Fine Arts, even his professors, address his mail, "Dear Miss Der."

"It's a little bothersome," says Do-Fay.

Just about all his university correspondence is addressed to some woman or other. Only the Registrar keeps his sex straight. He suspects that's only because of the IBM.

Der's home is at Chauvin, Alberta. Originally, his family lived in the Himalayan Mountains in Southeast China. He speaks fifteen Asian dialects. He plans to teach in Europe after graduation.

In the meantime, he is looking forward to Sonia's party with the freshettes.

McGill Supreme

McGill University defeated St. Dunstan's University, P.E.I., to take the MacDonald-Laurier Cup, emblematic of Canadian university debating supremacy.

The national debating finals sponsored by NFCUS were held in Ottawa March 9 at Carlton University. The U of A, representing the Western University Debating League, was defeated by the McGill team in a split decision.

The U of A debaters were Chris

Evans, law 3, and Doug McTavish, comm 3.

Because only three teams were debating, lots were drawn and one team received a bye in the semi-finals. Originally the U of A had the bye, but she lost it when a re-draw was called by Montreal. The re-draw was called because a Montreal representative was not present for the first draw.

A part of the costs for sending the debaters to Ottawa were paid by NFCUS; the rest were paid by the Coca-Cola Company.

The topic debated was "Resolved that the space race is beneficial to humanity."



THIS IS A PROFESSOR. He has a vendetta coming soon with all his students. He has been smiling of late. That is because he has been preparing his final exams. He wonders if you will be smiling after the 4th of May.

Anglican Chaplaincy ANNUAL MEETING

of
**ALL ANGLICAN
UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS**
on Sunday, March 17th at 7 p.m.
in St. George's Church
(87th Ave. and 118th St.)

STOP PRESS

D. DAVID JENKINS DIES
Wake, Saturday, March 18
SUB Parking Lot
Bring Own Refreshments

Giving Is Not Charity?

"Resolved that there is no longer any charity in giving" was the topic of the quarter-final Hugill debate held in Pybus Lounge, SUB, last Friday.

The affirmative team, Bob White and Forrest Bard, claimed that although charity exists, it is not involved in giving. They cited the fact that "charity" donations are tax-deductible; that Christmas is grossly over-commercialized; and that most "charitable" acts could best be explained in terms of self-interest.

The negative team, Lorne Yacuk and Robin Hunter, claimed that although much of what the affirmative team had said was true, that constituted no reason for claiming that charity is explicit in giving.

Yacuk and Hunter cited psychological reasons for claiming that there are no necessary connections between charity and giving; and that charity could be motivated by other reasons. This does not mean that there is no charity at all, they admitted.

The judge, Professor Pocklington of the Department of political science, awarded the decision to Hunter and Yacuk, but pointed out that the decision was a close one. Hunter and Yacuk now advance to the semi-final stage of the debates, to be held Friday, against Keith Conrad and Walter Stanford.

Women Careers

"Careers for Women in Foreign Service Work," will be the topic presented by the guest speaker, Mrs. G. R. Latham, at the annual How-to Talks, held by the Wauneita Society, on Monday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m., in the Wauneita Lounge. Mrs. Latham is the wife of the British Trade Commissioner and has travelled widely.

All "Big and Little Sisters" are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Those who signed as "Big Sister" are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Big Sisters Lost

Officers of the Wauneita Society have launched an appeal for two application boxes which disappeared mysteriously from SUB and the Education Building, two weeks ago. The boxes were for the filing of applications to become Wauneita "big sisters" next year.

The boxes are of no value, of course, to anyone but the Wauneita Society.

The Society is only interested in getting the boxes back, no questions asked. If the boxes are not returned, an important part of the Wauneita program for next year will have to be curtailed.

Anyone with information can call Caroline Roy at GE 3-5511.

CHEM STUDENTS

Learn the elements of the Periodic Table in their proper order (and remember them) this fast, simple way. Send 50c to MURRAY, P.O. Box 234, OUTREMONT, P. Que.



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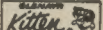
BRIGHT SPRING FASHIONS

by
Glenayr

Kitten

Sprightly new for Spring is this Arnel/Cotton Swiss Jacquard Cardigan... in many beautiful patterns and colour combinations, with narrow facing, to match Arnel/Cotton fully-lined double-knit skirt—in exciting new colours for Spring! Cardigan 34-42, \$10.98, skirt 8-20, \$13.98. At better shops everywhere.



Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN!

W12/W14

GATEWAY SHORT SHORTS

4H ALUMNI—Election of officers for the term 1963-64 to be held at the next and final meeting, Wauneita Lounge, Wednesday, March 20 (week after Bar None) at 8:00 p.m. There'll be lunch after!

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Sunday Services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. and 118th St.):

9 a.m. **HOLY COMMUNION** and breakfast
7 p.m. **EVENING PRAYER** and address

After Evening Prayer at 7 o'clock, The Bishop of Edmonton will address Anglican members of the University, dessert and coffee will be served, and a student vestry will be elected for the next academic year. All Anglican students are invited to this meeting; all Anglican student at the University are entitled to vote for vestry members.

The first copies of **MARCH 1963**, the literary magazine for the University of Alberta will be available in the cafeteria at the following times:

SATURDAY, MARCH 16—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 18—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CLUB INTERATIONALE: will be showing three films, on Canada, Haiti, and Singapore, on Friday, March 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Wauneita lounge, SUB. A short business meeting will follow.

VCF Annual Banquet—Thursday, March 21. Tickets are available from all executive members. Dr. Nicolson to be guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

VCF—March 15, 4:30 p.m., Med 2022 Moody science film—"The City of Bees." Everyone Welcome.

AVAILABILITY OF CLASSROOMS FOR STUDY—Subject to special reservations for other university purposes, the following classrooms are available at the hours indicated. Continuation of this privilege is conditional on compliance with any special directions issued by the bursar or the rPovost, and on maintenance of good order in the rooms. 3:30-6:30 p.m. except Saturdays and Sundays:
Ag. 255; Math-Physics: 101, 104, 110 (to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays), 113, 126, 133, 139, 145; Med. Sciences: 2099, 3017, 4010 6:30 p.m. to midnight except Saturdays and Sundays; V-block: 102, 107, 111, 112, 124, 125; Math-Physics: 118, 129, 145; Med. Sciences: 1030, 2023, 3017, 4010, 4114. Saturday afternoon to 4 p.m.; most classrooms are free; Sundays, 1 p.m. to midnight; Math-Physics: 101 to 146 inclusive, excluding 126.

TRAVEL TO BRITAIN BY JETLINER. Leave May 9 for London return August 22. Cost: \$500 approximately, a \$200 saving over the regular fare. Students.

faculty and staff of the University of Alberta and their immediate families are eligible. 30 seats available—first come first served. **CONTACT:** Syd Butler GA 4-8531; Dave Winfield 434-4719.

SABIN VACCINE, second feeding: Second Sabin clinic will be held in Student Health Service Bldg. (Well Baby Clinic) on March 25-26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Those reporting for second feeding must bring sub cards.

COLOR NIGHT, Banquet and Dance, at 6:30 p.m. on March 22, 1963 at the MacDonald Hotel. Award winners will be presented with their awards on this occasion. Letters notifying award winners will be received within this next week. Tickets at \$4.00 per couple will be on sale March 15-19 for award winners in SUB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On March 20 and 21 for general student body.

RADIO RENDEZVOUS returns with still another one-night stand in the SUB cafeteria Friday, March 15, from 9 p.m.-12 midnight. This free record hop with

Jim Watt as MC is a traditional Friday night presentation of the TGIF Committee and U of A Radio.

ON Friday, March 29 from 9 p.m.-12 midnight, **RADIO RENDEZVOUS**, in co-operation with the TGIF Committee and U of A Radio, presents a **HOOT'N-ANNE** in Convocation Hall. This folk-singing spectacular will feature the interpretations of The Trillites, The Take 4's, The Kopala Trio, The Topsy Trio, Vern Ray, and several other U of A folk singers. Jim Watt is MC—the admission is FREE.

Commercial Teacher Wanted

This position is to be created with the commencement of the 1963 school year. This could offer a challenge to some qualified person who is interested in this field of education.

Application forms may be obtained from:—

The Secretary-Treasurer
St. Alberta School District
No. 3
P.O. Box 219
St. Albert, Alberta

Phone 599-6440

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

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7:30 p.m.—**SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.**

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The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.

Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone GE 3-0652

Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Dialogue Sermon—"The Noise of Solemn Assemblies"

Dr. C. Hobart (Sociology Department)

Rev. Vernon Wishart

United Churches Near Campus

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Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St.

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"WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND"

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Between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Saturday, March 15th

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BRUISED BEAKS AND PHONES

We as students are justifiably proud of the Math-Physics-Chemistry complex. It comprises the finest of its type in Edmonton, if not all of Alberta.

The buildings cost millions of dollars. So did the equipment that went into them.

But two oversights were made. People walk through glass doors that only open one way, and there are no telephones available for student and public use.

MP 126 is an auditorium used in the evening by the general public. It has been our observation that the general public are either more opulent or less ambitious than university students. They don't like to walk. They can afford cabs.

The only problem is this. There are no

telephones to call cabs. We implore the incoming council to petition the Administration to install at least three phones: one in the lecture wing, one in the lobby of MP 126, and one in the rotunda of the Math-Phys-Chem building.

And about the doors. How about putting more doors in? We are tired of being funneled through two doors, when two more would ease the problem.

And how about fixing them so they open both ways? It might cause a few bruised beaks at first, but people will learn to keep to the right before long, and the people who can't will be killed off. Sort of a survival of the fittest in the most convenient and comfortable circumstances possible.

Guest Editorial —

RED TAPE AND FEMININE FREEDOM

by Anne Geddes

Swept up in the new wave of "anti-red-tapism," I was pursuing a list of new recommendations for bylaw changes to be brought in by Council, and noticed one in particular.

Recommended? That the SU president be segregated. That is, only males may qualify for the position. The Reason? The vice-president is a woman, and it follows NATURALLY, that the president must be male.

Why let women into the university at all if arbitrary limitations and medieval attitudes are

going to hold them down anyway?

Why allow emancipation without freedom?

It can be argued that there has seldom been a woman president (only two of the best ones have been female) but I retort that the rule is then extraneous.

When women are worthy of being called people, when they realize that they can use their undeveloped (not under-developed) potential, then no law will be able to "hold us down." And perhaps no law will be wanted.

We LIKE men. But really!

THIEVERY AND THE CAMPUS COPS

In recent weeks numerous students have cried out that various pieces of their property have been stolen. The cries have not been entirely justified.

Languishing in the offices of the Campus Patrol are hundreds of articles—gloves, wallets, car keys, pants, etc.—which were more likely lost than stolen. Each night and day, in addition to carrying out their salaried duties, mem-

bers of the Campus Patrol go about the buildings picking up various articles lost or forgotten by careless students.

It seems, then, that though theft does occur on campus, it is not as popular a profession as some would have us believe. Check with the Campus Patrol's Lost and Found Department before decrying thieves who may not exist.

COUNCIL'S PINK-RIBBON PACKAGE

(This is the edit that was crowded out last week.)

We were saving our harshest adjectives to attack council for doing much talking and little creating re council reorganization (i.e. the proposed "director's circle.")

Unfortunately — from the standpoint of

dramatics and scream-type slamming — council fooled us and tied up the package.

Now we can't say anything nasty. Our thunder has been muffled. Your new council will include a ten-man directors' circle.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief Bentley Le Baron

Associate Editor Bev Woznow Managing Editor Branny Schepanovich

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Advertising Manager Dieter Buse

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday Edition:

News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday

Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

Opinions expressed by contributors to this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — 433-1155

CLOUD 9
CLOUD 9
CLOUD 9



A little over a year ago I was bounced from an international Moral Re-Armament conference in Petroplis, Brazil.

I had been invited down because: 1. I was apparently considered a "key man" in the campus community; and 2. The moral re-armers knew that I was interested in the same sort of problems as concern them, namely, problems of war and peace, on personality and interpersonal levels, as well as internationally.

Halfway through the ten-day proceedings, the powers-that-be decided that I was more nuisance than I was worth—and it had become obvious to all of us that I was not likely to become "re-armed" with their absolutist morality.

But before I was sent away, they promised a "major offensive" on Canada in the near future.

Until last month I had heard nothing more from them. And I had not really expected that they would have much use for me considering the circumstances of my departure from Brazil.

When finally they approached me, it was with the "conviction" that the two pages which appeared as an insert in last week's Gateway should be put before you. Apparently one young man in particular had had "guidance" (from God) to the effect that such should be accomplished, and he took the necessary initiative.

This is the way they operate; they are quite serious about the spontaneously supernatural motivation of their activities. They are dedicated; they believe in themselves; and with a certain type of person, their methods are indubitable effective.

They want to touch you and you. I'm not quite sure, now, that they have completely given up on me (although I doubt that our recent conversations have encouraged them.) They want us to make the same sort of commitment they have made: to fight Communism and the rest of

the world's ills by a change of heart, by living honestly, cleanly, lovingly.

Sounds good, doesn't it? It is. Or it would be if this were the whole story.

I liked what I saw and heard—until I saw and heard from the inside, among 2,000 re-armers, in Brazil. I backed away from the rigidity of mind, the mass-emotion method, the "fight" orientation.

I was content to be labelled "morally dishonest" and "morally filthy" if that was the only alternative to crowding my own search for morality into their absolutist straight-jacket.

I told my young friend that he could run an ad in the Gateway on the same basis as any other advertiser. If he had the money.

He did.

Then he told me that there is more to his current moral "offensive." There is to be a showing of an MRA film "The Crowning Experience" this coming Sunday. (See ad, this issue.)

Quite likely I will go see this movie through on Sunday. The human potential I saw moving in Petroplis makes MRA a movement that I intend to keep track of.

le baron



I am, dear reader, in the unhealthy habit of buying my meals, rather than going to the trouble of concocting my own stew, and so occasionally I wind up in front of a half-fried chicken (note that hyphen, if you please) and three-quarter raw corn-fritters.

Like last Sunday. I was just "busy" poking my reluctant fork into the disgusting interiors of said muddy cornfritter, when a nice little old lady at the next table, who seemed to be enjoying the typical Alberta-after-church-coffee-orgy, made the most startling remark to her middle-aged companion.

She said, and I kid you not: "The Christian religion is, in every detail, based on a set of errors and fallacies."

Just like that. From a nice little old lady. And on a Sunday yet.

If the bleeding chicken on my plate hadn't been enough to divert my thoughts from the pleasures of eating and drinking, this statement sure as hell was. After all, you may be used to tolerantly ignoring such Un-Alberta remarks when they're made in the dimness of the U of A cafeteria.

But, thought I, how can it be that in an upstanding city as ours, where the church section of the newspaper is bigger than the entertainment part, and more entertaining at that, where there's a church to every block and a premier to every Paramount, that in a righteous place such as this, little old ladies can go around harbouring such frighteningly subversive ideas.

And utter them even. On a Sunday yet.

Just bother, one fine Saturday, to look at the Journal's church section.

"The Family that Changed the World", and don't think it's a prophetic preview of Kennedy's fingerprint on the red button. No sir, it's church.

So is "Operation Life Line."

And the best one last week: "The Happy Whistler is going to be with us in our Sunday School this morning. He has whistled in campaigns with crowds up to 1,200 people . . . Let's break our attendance goal of 700 for God's glory."

I ask you, little old lady, what the hell are you complaining about? Remember . . . no, better no. I think I'll resume this topic next week.

After having my last column utterly mutilated and censored even by the combined efforts of editor and printer, I offer this correction: a brat hat is a bra that (please printer, BRA THAT . . .).

Ed. Note: See election issue PEEP-HOLE for "brat hat" (Feb. 25).

FORUM

Awards for Service

Cheers for Council

Problems Beset Awards Committee

The Awards Committee has completed its meetings; it has considered the awards forms submitted; it considered as well as many of the "form-conscious" reluctant as it could track down. Those persons who were deemed worthy of awards on this basis have been accordingly notified and invited to the Color Night ceremonies to receive their commendation.

With the rings and pins there is no problem. These awards are given on a basis of merit, as a token of gratitude for the time and trouble that the recipients have given to the student body.

But what of the Golden Keys that are awarded at the same time. Should they be given on a basis of merit only when, in receiving the award, the recipient is expected to work for the Golden Key Society in carrying out the obligations and functions of that group? Or, on the other hand, should some consideration of expected contribution in future years be a part of the analysis made by the Awards Committee in considering this award.

Several factors make this latter suggestion difficult if not impossible.

1. In questioning this issue last year, the Committee took the problem to Students' Council who emphatically stated that it should be awarded for merit only. This in itself is sufficient to give the award on a work-done basis. But the reasoning behind such an action justifies further comment.

2. To avoid injustice the Awards Committee attempts to remain as objective as is entirely possible. In doing so a sliding point scale is used. This scale considers; how well the position in question was handled, the size or degree of work involved in the position, and the degree which it affects the student body as a whole. Such a scale eliminates any pettiness which might arise from within the Committee.

3. In using the objective approach no consideration can be made of an individual's motives for participating in such activities as would entitle him to the Golden Key Award. It does not matter if he is working for the Award itself, or working to eventually become President of the Students' Union, or any other form

of the now rancid expression: "Empire Building." The Committee is equally unconcerned if the individual sincerely believes that he must do that which he is doing because it is best for the student body as a whole (if such a person really exists).

By so doing the Committee succeeds in their drive for objectivity. However in doing so a rather knotty problem is created by remembering that the Gold Key Society expects service from its members.

How can the Society expect its members to continue their participation in extra-curricular activities when the award which entitles them to do so in that capacity has been given to them on the basis of merit with no consideration of their anticipated contribution at a future date.

The answer is in effect relatively simple. To be offered a Gold Key is a student's commendation for his contributions to campus life. To accept the award should be a literal commitment to work for Student Government in his remaining years on campus.

The situation then basically resolves itself to this: the Awards Committee must offer the Gold Key to everyone who has qualified themselves according to the point scale. But the onus is on the individual himself not to accept the award if he does not intend to work for the Gold Key Society or on some other phase of Student Government. Utopia maybe?

Paul G. S. Cantor

Ed. Note: Cloud 9!

Very Veridical Varsity Voice

To The Editor:

Belated congratulations on your stand in the recent farcical affair with the "santiary napkin manufacturer." In spite of the threatened suit the Gateway stood firmly on principle while lesser souls prepared to bow the knee before the over-sensitive commercial giant.

An Interested Observer

P.S. What do you intend to do with your year's supply?

Ed. Note: Become an agent and give away free samples.

President Praises Editorials

Allow me to convey my thanks to you, goode editore, for your time and effort in devoting all three of your editorials in the last issue of The Gateway to Students' Council. It is only through fair, intelligent comment of this nature that the students of this university may become aware of the hours of work performed by their student councillors.

In particular, the 16 faculty representatives toil in almost complete anonymity—how many can you name, omniscient reader?—on varied tasks.

Most of these projects are conceived by the council executive, but many come from the councillors. Of course, any member of the student body is free to add his ideas, either through his faculty representative or to a member of the executive.

However, let me refer to the three editorials individually:

1. On by-laws. I am particularly delighted by your point of view in this editorial: that at one recent meeting too much time was spent on a by-law discussion. This is good news to an executive that was in fear of being labelled the Great Rail-roader.

In keeping with the point of view espoused by The Gateway last term, council meetings have been kept informal, with a minimum of time wasted over procedure. Great benefits have accrued, as a very large amount of legislation has been dealt with by council.

However, thanks to your editorial, this council can't be chastised for playing down rules for the sake of ramming legislation through the meetings. And remember. No Gateway editorial has been incorrect in fifty years. So no reversing your stand.

2. Over-worked secretary-treasurer. This editorial was excellent. It fell directly in line with the council's re-organization plan for future councils. Members of the council, especially the executive, will not be permitted to take on the heavy committee work loads that have been the custom in the past.

Instead, action committees such as SUB expansion will be headed by members of the Directors' Circle. The executive and councillors will be required to stick more closely to their tasks as legislators. They will be expected to examine legislation minutely and devote their energies to implementing it and keeping their eyes open for hitherto unrecognized needs.

You were most fair in pointing out that the very demanding SUB expansion project has taken up most of the secretary-treasurer's time—I

would say about forty to fifty hours a week. However, in his defence, I would ask you to compare the notices he has published this year, to those which appeared last year. You will doubtless agree with me that Mr. Macdonald's were more numerous, complete and imaginative . . . particularly the election proclamation and last week's list of appointments available.

Incidentally, Mr. Macdonald's list of appointments open for next term will prove to be a great service to the incoming council. Last year no such list was published, and the present council had to resort to posters etc., since The Gateway does not publish after a new council takes office.

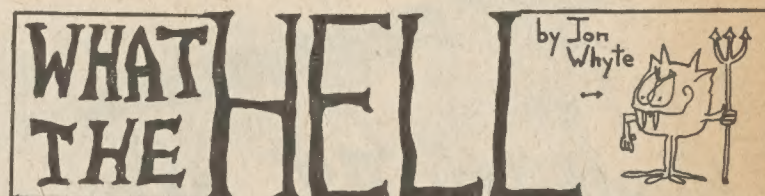
3. Committee work. Your calling of attention to some of the problems being wrestled with by council committees is most valuable. Your

questions raise those which were put to the committees concerned at the beginning of the term. I can assure you that the action you mention has either already been taken, or will be implemented before council change-over. The sole exception is liquor on campus. We have determined that a change in the University Act would have to be made by the provincial government. This is a task that cannot be accomplished overnight.

Finally, your request for a list of council accomplishments for the year will be complied with for your final edition.

D. E. Jenkins
law 3
President, SU

Ed. Note: It better be good; I have some snarky comments on the point of my pen.



I met her first in SUB, on an NFCUS exchange. She said she had belonged to SCM, YCF, TGIF, VCF. She had heard it from CUP, took the CUR and BOAC, and as soon as she had arrived the VIP's of EUS, ESS, CUS, and the ex-prexy of ASUS (RIP).

She joined the SFA, WAA, NDP, and the PPPP and PPS. She sympathized with members of ROTP, MUS, GKS, GSA, and the WCTU. She hated the BHKS, RR, loved the NMIAC, but was perplexed by TGIF and BYOB. RSVP left her COLD.

She despised the WCIAA the DAR and MP, detested the USSR, and the UAR; waved a flag for the USA. She did a story on WURTF.

She considered calling the RCMP for CUCND activities. The WUS appeal to the UN, NATO, and NORAD was SNAFU. The P(ost) M(ortem) by CAUT showed it was SOB. (Short of Breath).

UAC, UBC and UMUS were chagrined. VGW sponsored her to appear in VV. But the IFFP was angry. IFC and all Hell broke loose.

WAUB complained to SU. YFC endorsed the complaint to have her barred from PEB. The IBM 704 was enlisted to aid the SCFC. She called on MUB in SS next but was vexed.

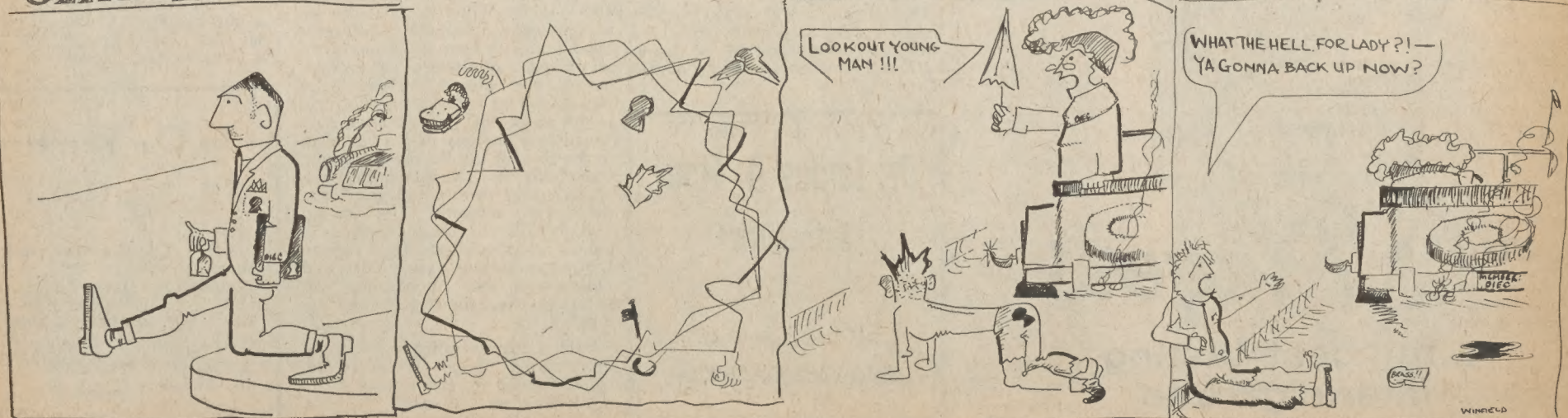
E and G was going to spill a FF on her. MGM wanted her to replace either BB or MM. I was going to join the COTC. The SRL lodged a complaint with ATAT. They referred the matters to LDS, LSM and DIF's PC's.

* * * * *

The moral of the story is very EZ 2 C. Don't take out a girl from U of A.

Ed. Note: What the Hell—you forgot DIEC!

CLAUDE (not indicated)



International Dateline

FRANCE . . .

Over 1,500 French students recently demonstrated to express their demand a start at least be made with the building of a university town which has been planned for three years. They performed a scene representing the laying of a foundation stone on the building site reserved for the project. The students were afraid they would not have at their disposal the 250 rooms urgently needed to accommodate a part of the expected 800 new students next academic year. At present there are only 339 rooms in the university town at the disposal of 3,500 students.

Did someone say that we need more rooms at U of A? Well, you know the old adage: "Where there's a will there's a way" . . . any body for a riot? Names and

phone numbers taken at the Gateway office.

CUBA . . .

Minister of Industry "Che" Guevara, in a speech on Feb. 1, apologized to a meeting of award-winning workers that "the youth of Cuba is not putting its back into its work" and, consequently, workers who should be retiring are forced to continue working in order to meet State production goals. Returning to a complaint which he made in a speech a few days earlier, he regretted the disorganization and lack of enthusiasm of the Cubans for the building of socialism through work, adding: "It is necessary to analyze the errors and not attribute them all to the States."

RUSSIA . . .

Soviet table tennis champion, Gen-nadi Averin, a student at Moscow University, has been dropped from the national team, stripped of his title "Master of Sports," and banned from competition for one year. It appears Averin developed "bourgeois attitudes" as a result of his

1960 visit to the US. He lost interest in the Komsomol, plays cards for money, and sold gifts he bought in America because he "wanted to buy a car." The only redeeming feature the paper could find in Averin: he is a good student.

Tut, tut, did no one tell him the "scientific truth?"

BULGARIA . . .

During February, African students in Sofia demonstrated against the prohibition of their all-African association which the Bulgarian authorities regard as illegal, and against the arrest of members of the executive committee of the association. During the demonstrations there were clashes between demonstrators and police when the Africans blocked traffic in the city centre. The number of demonstrators was given by correspondents of American news agencies as about 200, and by Bulgarian sources as only from 40 to 50. The Bulgarian government has expelled seven African students from the control on account of "gross violation of the public order and abuse of hospitality afforded them." These happenings in Sofia have led numerous African students to leave Bulgaria; as Nigerian students who have already arrived in Vienna reported however, students from those African countries which have no diplomatic representatives in Bulgaria are finding it extremely difficult to be able to raise the money for the journey out of Bulgaria.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA . . .

Things are not as quiet in the CS SR as the government would like them to be. Ethiopian students in Czechoslovakia have been complaining about poor living conditions, too much indoctrination, the fact of their having to do manual work in factories and in farms, and, to top it off, having to study languages for eight months. They felt the Czech's report, to their complaints on "miserable accommodation," to the effect that the Chinese sleep on the floor at home, was rather unjust. (UPI, Vienna)

Is this the way to foster good relations with the friendly neutrals? Maybe the Czech's and Bulgarians should go and see Dale Carnegie.

Altmann After African Baboon

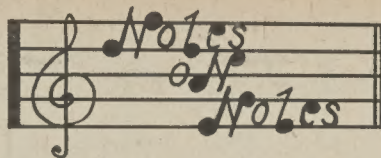
Stuart A. Altmann, assistant professor, department of zoology, has received a U.S. National Science Foundation grant to cover a one-year study of the behavior and ecology of baboons in Africa. Dr. Altmann and family will leave for East Africa in May.

The study will include details of the ways in which the social life of these primates is originated, how they communicate and interact with each other, and how their patterns of social behavior adapt them to their environment.

Dr. Altmann is a graduate from the University of California and Harvard University. In 1960 he joined the U of A staff as assistant professor of zoology.

Dr. James D. Tchir
Optometrist

401 Tegler Building
Telephone GA 2-2856



by Ross Rudolph

The University Extension Department and the Edmonton Chamber Music Society are warmly to be thanked for the coaching sessions in progress as of this writing featuring students from Music Division under the tutelage of Mr. Ross Pratt and Dr. Peggie Sampson. The sessions are a boon not only for the participants, but for listeners who get a chance to experience music "from the inside" in the case that they otherwise are not performers. It also provides an opportunity for students to display their abilities to critical but sympathetic audiences, while it affords the listener a chance to hear that repertory which he is ordinarily denied in so remote a bastion of musical culture.

The format of the series was designed for the instruction of the performer rather than the pleasure of the audience. Even so, we wonder why Dr. Sampson, herself a distinguished chamber performer would not comment on the performances by the string partners in the duos that we heard? Mr. Pratt quite rightly relinquished the criticism of the string members, presumably on the grounds that he is technically unfitted for such a task. Yet criticism of the pianist by the criterion of the violin performance (unless unimpeachable) clearly violates the principle enunciated in Mr. Pratt's opening remarks about the parity of the parts in many of the works performed.

The coaches' remarks were both musical (suggestions on phrasing, balance, inflection) and technical (fingering, tone production). While they were all instructive, the response to the musical comments was most significant. It is easy to forgive a student performer the note errors of performances; it is understandable that many of the renderings will be tentative because of the artist's nervousness; but it is a serious matter when a student of music will not distinguish between melody and accompaniment, when he does not know what he wants in the music because he does not know that music, or when the results are accidental and he does not know why he achieved the results he did. This was the unfortunate case with many of the youthful instrumentalists, outside that cadre of exceptionally gifted and accomplished students.

The Music Department staff can certainly not be blamed for all this superficiality. And while in the last analysis the buck may stop there, the society in which it works largely militates against the graduation of well rounded, literate, practicing musicians as well as musical scholars. The product of the Alberta system probably compares very favorably to that of other Canadian schools outside of the large centres of the East. But "learning" in general, and music in particular for the purposes of this discussion, are devalued in our system. While in Salzburg this past summer, I had the exhilarating opportunity to hear two concerts by an orchestra of students all approximately my contemporaries. There was a seering intensity about their performance of the Schumann Rhenish Symphony and a virtuosity in the final of the Beethoven Second Symphony that the Edmonton Symphony could never duplicate. And these were students! But, we are told, because of the differences in values we should not expect more. I disagree to the extent that such indifference and complacency will preclude the situation's ever improving.

Such a demonstration as we saw in Convocation Hall is heartening evidence that we are moving in the right direction. Of course, we must give credit to the instructors, but they

are brave musicians who will undertake the Brahms A major (op. 26) Piano Quartet or the Debussy Violin and Piano Sonata or the String Quartet. Bravo, but in the case of the last two named at least, not foolhardy for the performance of the Sonata was carefully planned and unanimously executed in thoroughly idiomatic fashion. If Dr. Sampson's remark about the length of rehearsal for the quartet is accurate, it was a real *tour de force*. Again it is an index of infectious enthusiasm, that structural weaknesses, and stylistic lapses did not overly detract from a performance of conviction, even with shaky ensemble. And excepting the lasted named performance, the eye was as attentive as the ear.

The students will do themselves and the listening public a great service by such performances in greater frequency; themselves by improving the standards by practice; the audience by transforming Edmonton from a wasteland.

New Seminar For Leaders

In an attempt to ensure continuity in student activities from this year to next, the outgoing Students' Council has planned a special "changeover" Leadership Seminar, to be held Sunday, March 17th.

It is hoped that all new student club executive will have been elected by that time, and that the old and new president will be able to attend the morning sessions of the seminar.

In past years, continuity too often has been a haphazard affair for many clubs. It is hoped that club support of this seminar will provide the continuity that has often been lacking.

Problems of clubs relating to campus communications, promotions, budgeting and relationship to Council will be discussed.

Students Wet Feet

CALGARY (CUP) Political science students at the University of Alberta at Calgary are going to learn politics is not all theory.

The students will be aiding the four political parties in their campaign "to get their feet wet in practical politics," says political science professor Dr. E. Burke Inlow.

The students are allowed to choose the party with which they will work, and party campaign managers will be asked to evaluate the work of each student. The work will be considered in arriving at a final year mark, the professor said.

He said the academic work load will be lightened and he is considering cutting down the length of the final exam so campaign work will not "overburden participants."

To Our Readers

Next week's Gateway will be the last regular editor of the year.

A L L ORGANIZATIONS should turn in:

NOTICES to the end of the year; names of **NEW EXECS**

to Gateway News Desk by 7 pm, Tuesday, March 19.

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"CRYSTAL FANTASY"

Edmonton Ballet Co.

A photographic review of the ballets presented on March 9th in the Jubilee Auditorium.

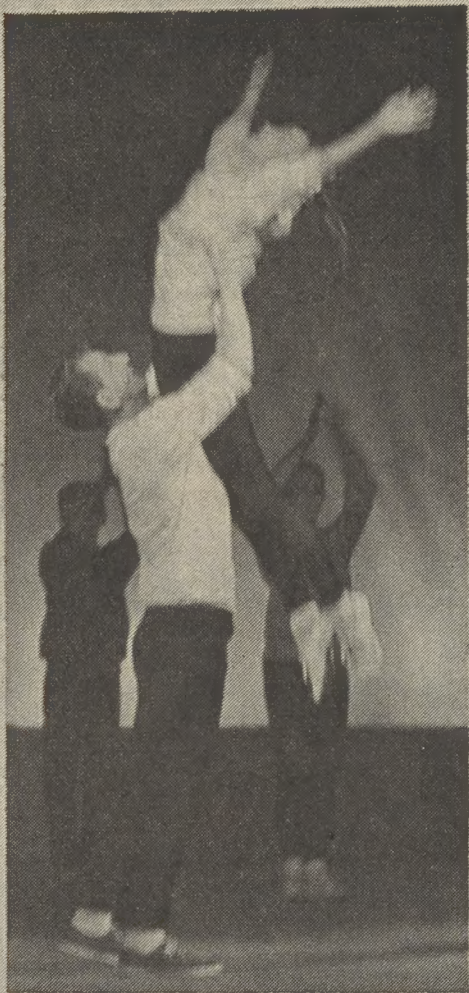
The artistic director, Miss Ruth Carse; "TIME AND SPACE", Music- Dave Brubeck, Choreography- Bryan Toews; "FINISHING SCHOOL", Choreography- Gweneth Lloyd.

*Fine
Arts*



"FINISHING SCHOOL"

Photography & Layout
Wm. C. Stenton



Shirley New Bryan Toews
'UN SQUARE DANCE'



"L'ECOLE DE DANSE"



'DANCE DUET'

"TIME AND SPACE"



Sherry Mc Burney Leslie Couture



Karen Barber

Bryan Toews



Shirley New

GATEWAY SPORTS

Bears Behind In Series

The University of Alberta Junior Hockey Bears are trailing the South Side Red Wings in a best-of-five series two games to one.

The Bears have been able to control the play of the games. However, they lack finesse around the goal. The Red Wings have better players generally than the Bears. They have also had the same basic team throughout the season and were not hampered by the loss of three first string forwards as the Bears were.

Scores in the three games were 4-1 and 3-2 in favor of the Red Wings and 4-2 for the Bears.

Goal scorers for the Bears over the series to date are Joe Laplante 2, Jim Fergusson 2, Ralph Jorstad, Wally Yates, and Gene Protz one apiece. Dave Jenkins, the Bear goaltender has played well throughout the series.

Desire to win was termed as the prime reason for the Bear success to date. Perhaps desire can carry the Bears to victory in the next two games necessary for them to capture the league championship.

Technicalities Explained

U of A Judo Club Hosts Tourney

The U of A Judo Club will host 22 rival clubs from all over the province on Saturday, March 16. The bodies will begin to fly at 2:00 p.m. in the Varsity Gym.

The non-black belts will be competing for top honors in their respective grades of white, yellow, orange, green, blue, and brown belt. In addition there will be ladies' competition and a black belt competition after which the five-man teams will compete for the Judo club's Challenge Trophy.

The individual grade competitions will proceed to the semi-finals before intermission in both the ladies' and men's sections. After the intermission there will be demonstrations of some of the formal throwing and self-defense forms by the high ranking black belts in attendance. This will be followed by the finals in all sections. The tournament will end with the presentation of trophies to the individual winners by Mr. Y. Senda, Fourth Degree Black Belt, President of the provincial black belt association.

ONE POINT VICTORY

To win a match, a contestant must score one point. This may be done in several ways. A full point is scored when a contestant executes a clean throw. That is when the opponent's feet are both cleared clean off the mat and he is thrown directly onto his back. A poor throw (landing him on his side) only counts for a half point. The remaining half point may be obtained by another throw or getting his opponent in a ground immobilization hold for 25 seconds.

A full point is also obtained by holding the opponent in an immobilization hold for 30 seconds or forcing him to give up by using a strangulation hold. By an immobilization hold, it does not mean that the contestant is held in a fixed position but rather that he is being held in such a way that his movement is controlled so that he cannot extract himself. During these 30 seconds his adversary may change positions several times while maintaining control. Black belts are also permitted to use armlocks.

A contestant who has a half-point against him still has the chance to recover himself and score a full point against his opponent and thus win the match.

If at the end of the three-minute match, neither contestant has scored, or both have scored half-points, there is usually a one minute extension to the match. If there is still no winner, there may be a further extension or the match will be awarded on the referee's decision.

Going to London ?

We are general agents for the "Overseas Visitors Club". We help you with reservations at the O.V.C. Hotels. Rates from \$1.95 to \$4.80 per person, breakfast included.

Permanent accommodation for about 500 members. Charges between \$4.50 to \$6.75 per week per person. Service for temporary or permanent employment in Britain. Work by the day, week or month.

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Eccleston, Short To Compete In Winnipeg Meet

Two University of Alberta students will be in the Winnipeg Invitational Indoor Track Meet tomorrow, the 16th of March.

John Eccleston, eng. 3, will compete in the one mile event. George Short, phys ed 2, is to participate in the 60- and 300-yard dash.

ECCLESTON PROMISING CONTENDER

John Eccleston captured the in-Country Championship last October. Earlier last fall he finished sixth in the one mile and third in the three mile of the British Empire Games Trials. John is capable of a 4:19 mile, but it is expected that a time of about 4:10 can win the Winnipeg event.

George Short, an outstanding Canadian Junior Track star, is a definite candidate for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. He will attempt to represent Canada in the 100, 200 or 400 meter with his best chance perhaps in the 400 meters. George has churned out a 100 yard dash in 9:6 seconds.

Both runners have been looking very good in indoor practice and should fare reasonably well in the meet.

Co-ed Corner

by Sandy Kirstein

At the WAA Awards Coffee Party held Saturday afternoon, over 90 minor athletic and executive awards were presented to women students who had been outstanding participants in the women's intramural and intervarsity programs as well as on the WAA Council.

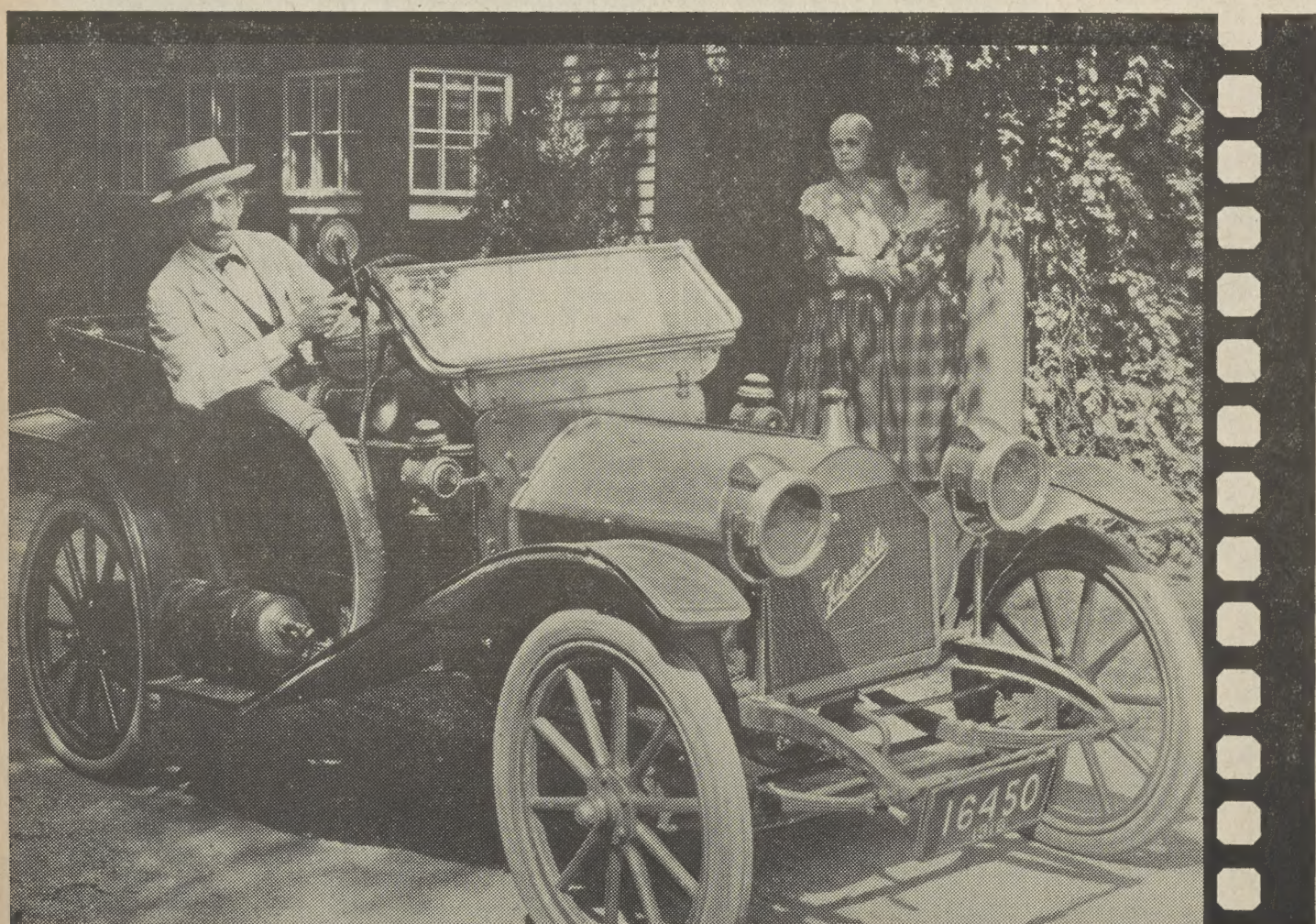
"Miss Intramural of 1963" is Dianne Niewch as a second year ag student. Dianne was presented the T. M. Johnson trophy by Miss Ruby Anderson. The T. M. Johnson trophy is presented annually to the woman student who has made the greatest personal contribution to the women's intramural program.

The Rosebowl trophy was won for the third straight year by the ed phys ed unit. Carol Sorenson, unit manager for ed phys ed, accepted the trophy from Miss Hastie, honorary president of WAA.

Throughout the year the ed phys ed unit managed to accumulate over 800 participation and placement points. Ilma Feldmeyer is the unit manager for the Pembina girls.

Sport trophies were presented to the winning units in each sport. Ed phys ed took the volleyball, broomball, bowling, archery and curling trophies; Pembina took tennis and basketball; Arts and Science, golf; Education, swimming; and Delta Gamma, badminton.

Special guests at the coffee party were Mrs. J. G. Sparling, Dean of Women; Miss Hastie; Mrs. M. L. Van Vliet, wife of the director of the school of physical education and Miss Lorna Saville, past president of the Women's Athletic Association.



**"If he makes it there by six o'clock,
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EDMONTON TO VANCOUVER
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AIR CANADA

Gateway Staffers

your last meeting of the year

AWARDS

YEAR-END PICTURE

1:30 p.m. — you know where
(walker may come too)

University Chaplain

Wishart Leaves For India

A farewell Coffee Party for the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Wishart will be held in Wauneita Lounge from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. March 17th. Students and faculty members are invited to attend. Mr. Wishart has been the University Chaplain of the United Church of Canada for the past four years.

He has been appointed by the World Student Christian Federation to do University work in India. He will be supported by the Board of World Missions of the United Church during his service.

Mr. Wishart has become a well-known personality during his service here. He was particularly popular for his counsel and encouragement

to freshmen and out-of-town students coming into a new environment for the first time. In addition to lecturing in Old Testament and Pastoral Counselling courses at St. Stephen's College, he has sponsored the SCM and VCF groups, and has consented to speak before many campus groups and associations.

Mr. Wishart was born in Lacombe, and received a B.A. from Colorado College, where he studied on a Hockey scholarship. He graduated from a Ministerial course at St. Stephen's College in 1962. He received a M.A. in Old Testament literature from Drew University in Madison, New Jersey in 1955.

Mrs. Wishart hails from Baltimore. She too has become widely respected for her enthusiastic support of work with students. The couple has three children.

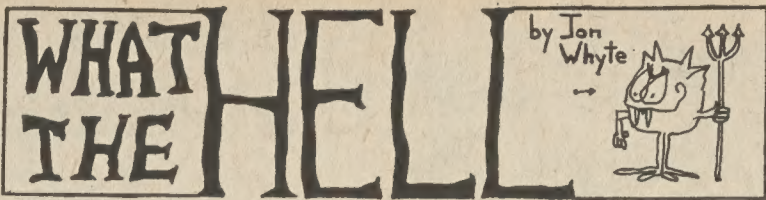
Tournament Scheduled

The Badminton Club will sponsor a tournament Saturday, March 23 from 12:30-6:00 p.m. in the Main and West Gyms. Application forms are available at the General Office of the Phys. Ed. department, or from badminton club members, Monday evenings 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the West Gym.. Everyone is welcome!

Five trophies will be offered for competition: Motor Car Supply Trophy for men's singles, T. Eaton Trophy for men's doubles, Hudson Bay C. Trophy for ladies' singles, Badminton Club Trophy for ladies' doubles, and the Birds Trophy for mixed doubles.

Players are asked to bring their own racquets, however, there will be racquets available for those who need them.

Deadline for entries is Friday, March 22, 4 p.m. and the draws will be posted prior to the tournament. Players are asked to specify their doubles partners, if possible, on the back of the application form.



Recently I was addressing a group of campus intellectuals, "my sort of people", in Tuck Shop. These easily inflamed people, most of them radically left liberals, were talking to me about the fact that there is only one newspaper on the campus.

I was trying to persuade them that half-a-newspaper is better than none, and that and thusly, by analogy, that we therefore for half at least twice as good as no newspapers by having none but they couldn't follow my line of reasoning.

Before I could get my point across, one of the members leapt up to ask me why I persist in writing "bourgeois chit-chat" in my column every week.

I stoop to say from my throne on high that I do not know the meaning of the word. But in a serious attempt to make my intentions known I will waste the space in an attempt to make an answer.

SHORT SKIRT

Why do I write? (Actually I don't, it may come as no surprise. I shout it gently into the ears of a beautiful copyist, with a short skirt. She can't type, but I can't write, so everything is equal in love.)

Why do I write, then? Actually it is because I fancy myself a pseudo-intellectual who can snore the public into thinking I am an intellectual by talking about wines and foods, the finer literary works of the best-sellers and my cat. It manages to persuade the "great unwashed" that I have the common touch. My political intonations are palatable if I talk of James Jones who the literary critics tell us never wrote a word worth reading. What do the people

who know how to read know about reading? And who the hell are psychologists?

NEW BEER

Before I manage to get this to the proofreader I should as well tell you about a new beer which I have discovered. This gentle brew is made of the finest water available. It is available from all outlets of the AL CB, but the January vintage, now becoming exceedingly rare, is possibly the best in Alberta. Oh yes, the mead is called Journal Juice.

I also feel that the people of the University have the right to know whether there is a fascist involved on the staff of the paper or not. By bringing my ideas to them via this vehicle they know.

Ah, yes. Power is great. Power is wonderful. And I want you to know that as long as I have anything to do with this newspaper we will slant the news. We will keep you fooled. Barnum was right. And we shall maintain this monopoly. You can't do a thing about it.

Yours, chit-chattily
DAZZLE BEAN

Ubyyssey Blasts French Canadians

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The student newspaper at UBC says French Canadians are suffering from a "massive persecution complex."

In an editorial the paper says: "It's a quaint tradition in this country to pander to the French in the interest of national unity.

"French, for some reason, is one of our two national languages.

"Consequently every publication which appears—if it is to be a truly national book—must contain some French.

"Every speaker, if he is not to offend Quebec, must say a few words in his best Saskatchewan French.

"And to what end is this done?

HYPERSENSITIVE MINORITY

"To pacify a race that refuses to adjust itself to reality; to mollify the hypersensitive feelings of a minority which has refused to assimilate like all other minorities are expected to do.

"The French have for centuries been catered to and looked upon as equals in this country.

"These days to be 'Canadian'—as acceptable to the Quebec Canadian—you have to devote one-third or one-half of any publication to French. Content of the French articles really does not matter, the one-third is the most important thing.

"If you are making a speech—especially on television, or in Eastern Canada—you had better start out with your own rendition of two sentences in Saskatchewan French so that you will pacify the maple-syrupers.

PERSECUTION COMPLEX

"Any learned publication must be devoted in some part to the French Canadian problem.

"But ask the French Canadian what the problem is—chances are he won't be able to tell you.

"He'll say 'You're helping solve it, just by being interested.'

"The French are acting like children who have to stamp their feet to gain attention. But isn't it about time they grew up?

"Not many seem to know just what the problem is.

"The problem, it seems, is a massive persecution complex."

Empire Builders, Arise!

Your Students' Union Needs YOU

Applications will be received by the undersigned until noon, Saturday, March 23, 1963, in the Students' Union Office.

Young male or female students desiring adventurous, interesting year working on campus student government projects, please see opportunities below:

- ADVERTISING MANAGER, The Gateway:** responsible for obtaining advertising for regular editions of The Gateway, receives 5 per cent commission on revenues.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER:** responsible for promotion of interest in student affairs among the general public. Receives honorarium.
- ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER:** assists the Public Relations Officer.
- DIRECTOR, Students' Union Telephone Directory:** supervises production of the annual student telephone book. Honorarium.
- ADVERTISING MANAGER, Telephone Directory:** responsible for obtaining advertising for telephone book.
- DISCIPLINE BOARD:** Five members, one of whom must be a woman student, and all of whom must be in third year on campus while members. To act as a student court in matters of discipline, interpretation and enforcement, in accordance with the Constitution, By-laws and Regulations of the Students' Union.
- SIGNBOARD MANAGER:** to deliver Students' Union and other signs to campus noticeboards daily. Honorarium.
- DIRECTOR, Evergreen and Gold:** to supervise publication of the annual Students' Union yearbook. Honorarium.
- DIRECTOR, Signboard Directorate:** to replace Anne and Jane, if it can be done... responsible for production of campus promotional materials. Honorarium.
- CHAIRMAN, Student Supervisory Staff:** to manage supervisory staff in Students' Union Building. Responsible to House Committee for enforcement of building regulations. Salary. Required to live in Students' Union Building.
- JUNIOR LIVING-IN MEMBER, Student Supervisory Staff:** assist Chairman in enforcing building regulation. Also responsible for upkeep of SUB Games Room. Required to live in SUB. Salary.
- LIVING-OUT MEMBERS, Student Supervisory Staff:** six students, male or female, responsible for evening work one or two nights weekly on regular basis, to act as information officers and enforce SUB regulations on behalf of the Students' Union. Not required to live in SUB. Salary.
- SCRIPT WRITER, Varsity Varieties 1964:** a Golden Key Society appointment.
- DIRECTOR, Varsity Varieties 1964:** a Golden Key Society appointment.
- MUSIC WRITER, Varsity Varieties 1964:** a Golden Key Society appointment.
- CHAIRMAN, Promotions Committee:** responsible for stimulating interest among the student body in campus events and Students' Union promotions. Honorarium.
- DIRECTOR, Photography Directorate:** to supervise work of Photo Directorate during the 1963-64 term. Honorarium.

COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Reorganizational moves of Students' Council this year have resulted in creation of a new administrative department for student government. A Director's Circle will supplement Students' Council, comprising heads of major organizations working under Council. Members of the Director's Circle will be required to attend Council meetings, may speak to Council when matters concerning their responsibilities are under consideration, but shall not vote. Applications are now being received for Directorships and general membership of the following organizations:

- PERSONNEL BOARD:** a new body, responsible for recruiting and selecting manpower for Students' Union committees, commissions and standing committees, including those listed below.
- BY-LAWS COMMITTEE:** a standing committee of Council, responsible for revisions of Students' Union legislation and for preparation of such new legislation as may be required by Council policy.
- PLANNING COMMISSION:** formerly SUB Expansion Committee this Commission is responsible for continuing planning towards completion of the addition to SUB.
- REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE:** a special study committee of Council, responsible for collecting all relevant information and for making recommendations regarding improvements in the structure of government of the Students' Union.
- AWARDS COMMITTEE:** responsible for recommending Candidates for Students' Union activity awards to Council.
- FINANCE COMMISSION:** to be chaired by the Secretary-Treasurer. A six-man group responsible for screening the annual budget.
- ACADEMIC RELATIONS BOARD:** to represent the student body in academic questions to the faculty and administration.

PROCEDURE OF APPLICANTS

The above positions are open to any member of the Students' Union interested and qualified. However, interest is a relative thing... and qualifications are flexible. The Students' Union needs students interested in student affairs, who are willing to play an active part in student life. To apply, just write a note of application to—

Iain Macdonald,
The Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Union,
University of Alberta.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON, MARCH 23 (SATURDAY) TO BE CONSIDERED.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES



COUNCIL'S COWBOYS, Macdonald, Jenkins, Dodds, and Burns, arrived in spectacular fashion at Tuesday nights council meeting. Outfits were to advertise tomorrow night's Bar None dance.

photo by Kendel Rust

Last Chance Dance BAR NONE

Round up a girl-friend pardner, haul out your chaps and spurs and saunter along to the Varsity arena come Saturday evening.

The agricultural students became evident yesterday morning when they arrived at morning classes decked out in ten gallon hats and high heeled boots. Hitching rails, for staff only, on the campus became overcrowded as square dancers and balladeers toured the campus to publicize the annual Bar None Dance, March 16th in the Varsity Rink. And if anyone misses breakfast Saturday morning just look for the Bar None chuckwagon and fill up on delicious, free flapjacks.

Bar None began as a barn dance in 1947 but did not become titled until 1948. This name comes from the fact that everyone—bar none, was welcome to attend. Advertising was done by "Aggies" wearing Western clothes Thursday to Saturday.

In 1951 the chuckwagon and square dancers were introduced into Bar None advertising. In 1955, the U of A administration would not allow the Aggies to hold the dance in the old university gym (old Drill Hall) for it would literally tear down the roof. For three days suggestions poured in. A couple straight from the homestead thought the cow barn at the U of A farm would be ideal.

Luckily a compromise was made. Two dance floors were decided on; SUB lounge for square dancing and Athabasca Hall for modern dancing.

The present chuckwagon was built, so the rumour goes, from material meant to become a part of the Math-Physics Building.

In 1961 the dance was transferred from the now extinct Drill Hall to the Varsity Arena. Last year a record attendance of over 2,000 was set.

Over a half mile of polyethylene strips will go 25 feet above the cement floor in an attempt to improve acoustics as well as be decorative. A western mural 1,500 square feet in size (a project of over 250 man hours) will transform the western horizon and a mere 400 square foot mural will improve the easterly view.

Western dress is optional for the informal shoe dance but prizes will be awarded for best western costumes.

Chwyl Brother, (an orchestra that all old timers on the campus know) will help make Bar None the best dance of previous years. The music begins at 9:00 p.m. Admission: Stag \$1.00; stagette 6 bits; and \$1.50 for couples.

Pipicks Shoe-In For Arts Representative

by The Editors
Moishe T. Pipick, 21 is running for arts representative to Council in today's election. Maybe he will be elected.

Pipick's fighting platform urges (1) weighted representation on Council, with more votes for larger faculties, (2) a parkade on campus and (3) a student-owned general store to replace the present bookstore.

Pipick also favors Vigor. He got a special election haircut to prove it.

Pipick says he is studying economics. "Oh, really?" said several economics professors. "You're certain he said economics?"

Pipick says this is his second year at university. "Oh, really?" said the register's secretaries. "You're certain he said university . . . even our IBM doesn't know him."

Pipick says his home is at Viking. "Not Viking," said a telephone operator in faraway Viking. "And I know about everybody here."

Pipick says he lives in an off-campus residence. "I know all my boys," said the housekeeper when all her boys were out to class, "And there ain't no Pipicks among 'em."

"But look in the phone book. Look in the phone book. P-l-e-a-s-e look in the phone book," said Pipick. "Tee-hee," said a student telephone directory official. "Imagine us being fooled like that."

The Gateway phoned Pipick's number and talked to Pipick's voice. Twenty minutes later, The Gateway called back. One of Pipick's roommates answered. "IT'S FOR MOISHE PIPICK," he said, and with less vigor, "Change your voice."

"Presents a problem, doesn't it," allowed the Students' Union returning officer handling the arts and science elections. "But he has broken election regulations by posting his signs a day early. Maybe the disciplinary committee will hang him in absentia."

"Moishe" means Mose. "T." might stand for Tshombe. Pipick means navel.

His campaign is being run by a not-too-prominent campus group. The group hasn't got much publicity lately.



ALBERTA DELEGATES to the annual seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students pose proudly. They are (first row, left to right) Henry Rempel, poli sci 2; Trudy Govier, hist 1; Robin Hunter, poli sci 3. (Second row, left to right) Roger Pretty, eng 3; John Humphreys, hist 3; Hugh Robertson, hist 3, and Branny Schepanovich, poli sci 3. The seminar, to be held during the first week of September at Guelph, Ontario, will consider the topic, "Technology and Man."

To all executives of campus clubs:

Letters regarding the scheduling of next years activities have been sent out. It is urgent that you fill in the required forms and reply to these letters immediately, as the actual scheduling will take place Monday, March 25. Any club which has not received a form or letter is requested to pick up same at the Students' Union Office before noon of March 23.

Those clubs which fail to return the forms to the Students' Union Office before noon of March 23 will be considered by the scheduling committee as not being interested in sponsoring any activity next year.

Dave Cruickshank
Incoming Co-ordinator of Students' Activities

NDP Leader Speaks

Neil Reimer, newly elected leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party will speak for the first time on this campus Saturday. He will be addressing the U of A New Democrats' annual "Meet the Leader" Banquet, in the SUB cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. Mr. Reimer will be speaking on "A Forward Education Policy for Alberta"

All students, professors, and other interested persons are welcome to attend. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Donna Lind at GE 3-6047.

Council Shorts

Editor's Campaign Allowed

A proposed amendment to the Students' Union By-Laws that would have deprived the Editor of the Gateway of the privilege of campaigning, either personally or editorially, for any candidate for Student Council office, was defeated at the regular Council meeting Tuesday night.

Traditionally, the Editor of the Gateway has remained aloof from Council elections because he has a great deal of influence on campus. However, tradition was not sufficient to maintain the status quo this year.

Opposition to the proposal centered around the limitations on the freedom of the press, and that the editor is permitted to express editorial opinion on other matters, and should be permitted to express his opinion on the candidates for office.

Iain Macdonald was re-appointed chairman of the SUB Expansion Committee. He has filled the position for the past year.

In order that continuity in the project can be provided over the summer, the job was made a full-time position, with a salary.

Since Council felt that it is responsible for involving itself in campus academic affairs, it created an Academic Relations Committee. The Committee's chairman will sit in the newly-created Director's circle.

Its first job it to establish the limits of its capacity, and present recommendations to council for final approval.



COUNCIL SNOW JOB was provided by The Gateway last Tuesday. Reserving the traditional right to throw council's words back at them, a herd of staffers armed with full wastepaper baskets stormed the meeting and tossed armloads of torn Gateways into legislative laps.

photo by Kendel Rust